

RED COSMONAUT KILLED AS CRAFT CRASHES

MOSCOW (AP) — Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov was killed today when his spacecraft Soyuz 1 crashed attempting to land, Moscow radio reported. It was the first time any of the space powers has reported the death of an astronaut on an operation.

The broadcast said ropes of the parachute meant to bring the spacecraft down to soften the landing twisted, and it hit with great force.

Tass news agency said the spacecraft had passed safely through the most difficult braking stretch in the dense layer of the atmosphere.

"However, when the main cupola of the parachute opened at an altitude of seven kilometers — 4.3 miles — the straps of the parachute, according to preliminary reports, got twisted and the spaceship descended at a great speed which resulted in Komarov's death," Tass added.

Komarov, 40, on his second space venture, rode Soyuz into orbit Sunday amid speculation another would be sent up for an attempt to rendezvous.

The first firm intimation that something might be wrong came when the government newspaper Izvestia delayed its Monday evening edition without explanation.

The official announcement said Komarov had completed all missions successfully before the accident.

He will be given a hero's burial in Red Square.

Komarov's death raised speculation whether the Soviet race to the moon with the United States would be hampered.

The fiery death of three U.S. astronauts in an Apollo space capsule on the launching pad of Cape Kennedy Jan. 27 has set back the American program.

The veteran Komarov, a colonel, was the pilot of the Voskhod

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



MISS THREE OAKS OF 1967: Gloria Jackson was chosen Miss Three Oaks of 1967 at the annual blossom queen contest held Saturday night at the River Valley high school auditorium. The pretty, hazel-eyed brunette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brenc Jackson of route 1, Three Oaks. She is 17 years old and a senior at River Valley high school. She won the crown from a field of 17 girls. (Staff photo)

MISS STEVENSVILLE: Barbara Goettler was selected Saturday night as Miss Stevensville from among 30 contestants. The 17 year-old Lakeshore high school senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goettler, 2838 West Glenford road, Stevensville. She is five feet five inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. She has dark brown hair and hazel eyes. (Stories on page 10) (Staff photo)

WINTER'S ENCORE MAY LAST 5 DAYS

Transport Problems Worsen

1,000 Truck Firms Close; Rail Talks Fail

From Associated Press
The opening move in what may become a nationwide transportation tie-up was made at 12:01 a.m. today as 1,000 Chicago area cartage firms announced a lockout of 45,000 long-haul truck drivers. In correctly predicting that Teamsters Union members would reject the latest offer made in prolonged negotiations with the American Trucking association, the cartage firms acted in what they said was a move to "resist mounting local pressure."

At the same time, a national rail strike loomed because "collective bargaining has fallen flat on its face," according to the secretaries of labor and transportation.

The announcement from Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd came late Sunday after a special mediation board in the contract dispute between railroad management and six shopcraft unions said there was a "complete impasse" in negotiations.

Teamsters this morning said a final tally on their members' vote would not be available until late today but early returns listed 20,000 voting against acceptance of the trucking firms' offer and only 10,000 favoring the terms.

LAST APPEAL
The breakdown came in rail talks only one day after President Johnson issued "one final appeal" to the parties to settle.

The threatened strike could begin May 3, expiration date of a special congressional provision which had moved back an earlier April 13 strike deadline.

Charles Fahy, chairman of the three-man mediation board, said both sides have rejected the board's settlement recommendation.

The unions want a 6.5 per cent wage increase, management has offered 5 per cent and the board recommended 6 per cent. The workers now average \$2.30 an hour. Earlier the railroads had accepted the board proposal.

Wirtz and Boyd said in a statement, "It is a shame for democracy to be put on trial over so small a disagreement." Johnson said Saturday "the matter is one of dollars and cents alone, and the real differences between the parties are not great."

But the railroads' chief negotiator, J. E. Wolfe, said there were "matters of principle" involved and that Johnson had been misled.

"NO ILLUSIONS"
Fahy said after separate meetings, joint meetings with mediators and a joint session without mediators that "the parties are on call."

Wirtz and Boyd said, "We will keep trying to find the answer to this case but there should be no illusions about the critical seriousness of the prospects."

The unions represent 137,000 workers. If ratified, the three-year trucking contract would affect 12,000 firms.

It ratified, the three-year trucking contract would affect



FROM FLORIDA TO THIS? Retired Benton Harbor City Clerk Earl Tidey, who with his wife returned Saturday from a three-month vacation in Florida, thought he'd beaten the bad weather. His return was heralded by a three-inch snowfall carpeting the Tidey lawn and forsythia bush. Tulips struggle against the snow in foreground. Tideys live at 784 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

Area Fruit Crops Are Threatened

Temperatures Drop As Low As 25 Degrees

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

A surprise snow blanketed southwestern Michigan with 1 to 5 inches overnight while temperatures dropped to as low as 21 in Paw Paw.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Grand Rapids said five inches of snow was reported at Paw Paw, Watervliet and Keeler. It issued a freeze warning for tonight, saying lows of 25 to 32 can be expected.

Area growers and crop observers generally felt most fruit came through last night's snowfall without widespread serious harm, since snow acts as an insulator.

But they were worried that lows down to 25 tonight for much of the night may hit crops unprotected by a "warm" blanket of snow.

The weather bureau said temperatures for the next five days are expected to average 10 to 15 degrees below the normal highs of 60 to 64 and lows of 37 to 42.

REMINDER OF '61
Sunday's area snow reminded residents of the freak snowstorm of Sunday, April 16, 1961, when 10 inches of the white fluffy stuff blocked area highways, cut transportation, and marooned thousands of motorists.

Temperatures across southwestern Michigan last night ranged from 30 at Sodus to 21 at Paw Paw, and snowfall varied from a ground-covering trace at

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Agree To Delay Housing Vote

S. J. Awaits Survey On Senior Citizens Project

An informal meeting this morning in the offices of Atty. David Vanderploeg between four members of St. Joseph city commission and three downtown businessmen decided to put a referendum on the St. Joseph senior citizens housing project temporarily in the deep freeze.

Last week signatures were obtained on a petition calling for a special election to repeal a 1964 ordinance establishing the local Housing Commission under which the project was launched.

The petition's sponsors claim that the housing project to be located on the downhill side of Urban Renewal Block 3 is a wasteful use of real estate which could be developed into purposes more beneficial to the downtown commercial section.

AWAIT SURVEY
This morning's meeting reached an agreement to withhold filing the petitions until the city commission can hire a professional survey team to recommend two courses of action:

1. Another site for the housing project.
 2. The private development potential of UR Blocks 3 and 4.
- Mayor W.H. (Duke) Ehrenberg indicated the Chicago planning firm of Barton and Aschman would be the likely candidate to conduct the survey.

Ehrenberg also assured the businessmen present that the city would not let a contract to get the housing construction under way until the survey could be taken.

Simultaneously he said the delay represents no intention to kill off senior citizens housing or to postpone it unduly.

The businessmen present at the meeting were John Klase, John M. Kovtan and Dean DeVries. George Mirabal, manager for the Chamber of Commerce's St. Joseph business division also appeared with them.

Vanderploeg is their attorney for the legal steps in obtaining the referendum.

Other members of the city commission attending were William Rill, Franklin Smith and C.A. Tobias, Jr. Commissioner William Houseal was absent.

Ex-Editor Wrote His Own Obit

Formerly Headed
Weekly Newspaper



H. A. (ART) GOSSARD

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Harold Arthur (Art) Gossard, former editor of the Journal-Era in Berrien Springs, died at 7 a.m. today in the Berrien county hospital, Berrien Center, at the age of 54. He had been a patient in the hospital for one week.

Mr. Gossard moved to Berrien Springs in 1947 and became editor of the weekly newspaper at that time. He retired in March of this year because of poor health.

A newspaper man to the end, Gossard wrote material for his own obituary some nine months ago when he knew he was dying of cancer.

He served one term on the village council and nearly two years as member and secretary of the Berrien Springs Area Planning Commission, and for nearly ten years conducted rifle marksmanship and firearms safety courses for teenage boys.

He and his wife resided at 301

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Tells Bloody Cost Of War Protests

Westmoreland Appeals For Home Support

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland in a speech prepared for delivery today warned that antiwar protests in the United States "inevitably will cost lives" by encouraging a battered Communist enemy to push his aggression in Vietnam.

"The magnificent men and women I command in Vietnam have earned the unified support of the American people," Westmoreland said.

The four-star general uttered his warning and unity appeal in a speech prepared for The Associated Press annual meeting.

The AP members met at the Waldorf-Astoria in the same city where opponents of U.S. involvement in Vietnam staged a massive demonstration nine days ago.

Reviewing progress of the war, Westmoreland said "the military picture is favorable," but the enemy still is full of fight despite "staggering combat losses."

NO END SEEN
"The end is not in sight," said the Army general who leads 439,000 American soldiers, Marines, Air Force men and sailors in Vietnam.

"I foresee, in the months ahead, some of the bitterest fighting of the war."

"But I have confidence in our battlefield capability. And I am confident of the support we and our allies will continue to receive from our President and from the Congress."

Sens. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., both called at the AP meeting for more combat troops in Vietnam from other Asian nations.

But while Byrd, a strong supporter of President Johnson's

SHOOT'S SELF Bandit Was Kinda Shaky

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police used the word "nervous" in describing a man wanted today for a \$50 drug store robbery.

The bandit was so shaky, police said, he accidentally fired his gun and wounded himself in the hand.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



TORNADO FALLOUT: Max Rogalski, Sodus township fruit grower, displays cancelled check he believes was blown across Lake Michigan from Oak Lawn, Ill., tornado scene last Friday. He found check in his strawberry field Saturday. It was not there Friday when he was putting straw mulch on the field. Document was fresh, except for some water smearing of ink, and it obviously had not been outdoors long. He plans to send it back to owner, W. T. Vondran Co., 9119 So. Cicero avenue, Oak Lawn. Rogalski's father-in-law, David Krug, Hillandale road, Benton township, reported finding small political campaign card near his home Saturday for Oak Lawn election held earlier this month. (Staff photo)

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Editorials

Penetrator Held Up Again

Following the rule from Mother Nature that the larger the tree the longer it requires to grow, the I-94 penetrator into St. Joseph is back in the incubator once more.

Last week the State Highway Department said it was putting off a bid call for the project until October because the St. Joseph township board refuses to release two small parcels that are in the projected right of way.

Since Michigan law does not permit one governmental unit to condemn property of another unit and the chances of the Department ramming an enabling act through the legislature are remote in this session, the penetrator will probably remain on the drawing boards beyond the 1967 football season.

The township board also declines to pay part of the cost to light the penetrator. This is a safety requirement demanded by the federal Bureau of Roads as one of several conditions in obtaining U.S. funds for the interstate road system.

This second refusal is strictly peanuts. If and when the penetrator is built, other sources can be found to pay for the lights.

The penetrator has been a political bomb years before the I-94 was built.

Various surveys indicated the Lake Shore Drive, Cleveland Avenue and Niles Avenue as potential connector points between the main highway and the city.

Although it did provide a full interchange on Niles Avenue, the Department eventually ruled out all three routes as not worth the investment to convert them into the divided, non-access type of road which the Bureau of Roads has established as another of its standards.

The present routing was then elected upon as being the most economical and, in the eyes of the Department, the least disruptive to the neighborhood inasmuch as it would run through comparatively undeveloped sections.

This latter calculation never has been accepted by the Township residents and their official representatives, Supervisor Orval Benson and Atty. John Crow, have stood like Horatius at the bridge on this point.

The latter give a broad range of reasons for disputing the penetrator, the latest being the popular argument of safety standards.

The underlying disagreement is their belief the penetrator will slice the township into more sections than the river always has done, leading eventually to the evaporation of the township as a separate, identifiable unit of government.

Martin Lane, for many years the boss of Benton township, raised a similar argument against the I-94 itself. The road, he said, would put a wall around his kingdom from which it could never escape.

That dire prediction did not materialize and it never will.

The Township is part of a greater area needing a better highway linkage now in effect. It is a requirement which increases as time goes by.

Possibly, a compromise in design, if not in location, can be worked out reasonably soon.

We hate the thought of a proper road system for the area languishing like the sandpile (Urban Renewal Block 4) does downtown.

We're Doing Our Duty

All peace overtures directed to Hanoi in recent weeks have apparently been rejected. Commenting on this, President Johnson has said, "Nevertheless, we shall persevere in our efforts to find an honorable peace. Until that is achieved, we shall of course continue to do our duty in Viet Nam." The shape of that duty is now emerging, and all indications are that it will take the form of stepped-up offensive military action against North Viet Nam.

Never in the history of the United States has there been so much controversy and criticism of the tactics used by American forces to achieve military victory.

Some of this probably stems from a fear of becoming involved in a massive land war against the "teeming millions" of Asia. Then too, this country has generally entered a war as a result of being attacked overtly by an enemy force.

In Viet Nam, we in effect chose the time and the place for our action and committed this country's military power to the job of stopping communist territorial expansion in Southeast Asia. Had we not done so, there seems little question but that the vast human and material resources of this region would even now be coming under the domination of powers dedicated to the destruction of all that Western civilization represents. Friendly nations such as Thailand would have had little choice but to go along.

The different circumstances governing U.S. entrance into this war reflect the changed role of the United States in world affairs. As the most powerful nation economically and militarily, we are cast in a leadership role among the Western nations, and if effective action is to be taken, we must assume the initiative in dealings with communist regimes.

This is a new circumstance to the people of the United States historically accustomed to total military effort when it was needed to preserve our own security, effort designed to achieve total victory in as short a time as possible after which we would be free to go on about our every day business and, as far as possible, ignore the rest of the world.

These factors may explain some of the opposition to the Vietnamese war which has given rise to criticism of specific tactics such as bombing in the North.

Late Pentagon reports leave little doubt regarding the necessity of U.S. air action. During the Viet Nam cease-fire of February 8-11, North Vietnamese water traffic to the South increased 28 times, the number of trucks moving South to the battle zones 22 times. It is estimated that the North Vietnamese were able to move 23,000 tons of supplies and equipment without interference from U.S. air attack because of the cease-fire.

There is every likelihood that air action will be stepped up with heavier bombing of industry near Hanoi. Decisions will be coming up regarding the possibility of moving directly against communist North Viet Nam by carrying out amphibious landings of U.S. Army and Marine forces.

Finally, there is the question of who is to police the 2500 villages in South Viet Nam, routing out individual communists and establishing order and security for the balance of the population. This could take years.

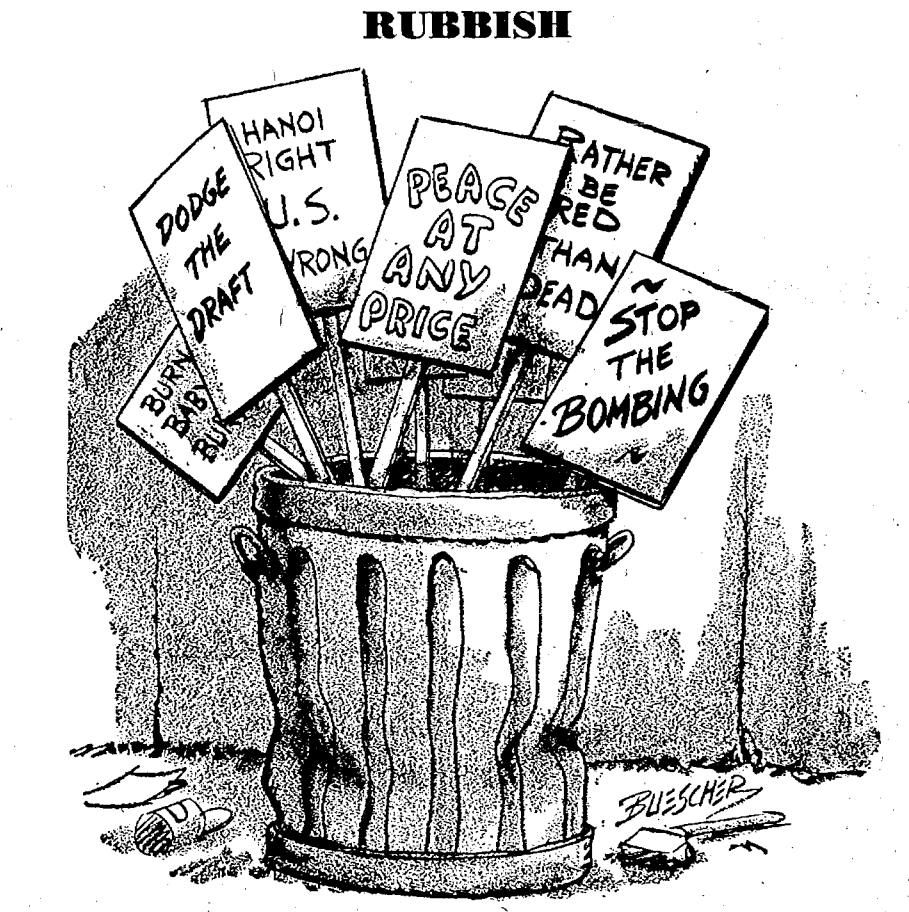
There are tough decisions coming up of a character that this country has never before had to face. We are in Viet Nam to stop the engulfing spread of oppression. We will have to develop new attitudes and new techniques to accomplish that purpose with honor to ourselves and with lasting benefit to the people of Viet Nam and all of Southeast Asia.

Harmful

Salmon fishing is a big industry in the state of Washington, and that's why Rep. Thomas M. Pelly of Washington has asked the medical profession if it cannot come up with some other name for that bothersome little organism, salmonella.

Pelly isn't sure everyone realizes it is named for a Dr. Salmon, not for the fish. Misunderstanding could hurt business.

The milk snake, a harmless reptile found around barns and dairies, consumes rodents but not milk.



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

BUILDING BOOMS IN LINCOLN TWP.

—1 Year Ago—
Permits for seven homes, three A-frame apartment buildings and six miscellaneous projects were issued by Lincoln township building inspector, Harold Morrison, during the past week. Total estimated cost of construction and repairs was \$207,400.

Bill Howard of Stevensville was given a permit to build three more A-frame houses with two apartments in each building in his present project in Grand Mere on Grand Mere Road. Estimated cost of each building is \$15,000.

COMPANY ANNOUNCES FOUR SCHOLARSHIPS

—10 Years Ago—
Clemens Theisen, president of Theisen-Clemens company, last night announced the establishment of four \$1,000 scholarships in the twin cities high schools.

honoring the company's founder, J.J. Theisen. At a meeting of Theisen-Clemens dealers at the Whitcomb hotel, Theisen announced the firm's board of directors had approved the scholarships to be given students in St. Joseph high school, St. Joseph Catholic high school, Benton Harbor high school, and St. John's Catholic high school.

More than 300 dealers attended the annual meeting at the Whitcomb last night and heard L.T. White, director of Cities Service Petroleum, Inc., in charge of business and research departments.

BRITISH BOMB ROSTOCK PORT

—25 Years Ago—
A strong force of Royal Air Force bombers heavily attacked the Baltic port of Rostock last night and left widespread fires burning and apparently much damage, the air ministry announced today in London. The Germans had been reported sending streams of war supplies from Rostock to the Russian-Finnish fronts.

British observers were quick to link the thrust with the mass assault March 28 on Luckeck which, like Rostock, is a vital base in German's war transportation routes. Rostock lies between Leubeck and Stettin,

another major Baltic supply port which has been a target of the RAF offensive aimed at doing all possible to aid Soviet Russia.

ON HONOR ROLL

—35 Years Ago—
Primary room children of Arden school on the honor roll are Bertha Buller, Henry and Ruth Deiner, Arlene Heller, Elizabeth Doroh, Dorothy Jasper, Elaine Jeschke, Alvin and Helen Marske, Arthur Moyer, and Max Stover. Grammar room honor pupils are Verda Buller, Maxine Kesterke, and Ruth Doroh.

NEW HOME

—15 Years Ago—
Alfred O. Bittner of the Bittner Brothers grocery is planning to erect a new home at 815 Ship street.

BOOSTERS CLUB

—55 Years Ago—
Forty business men and public spirited citizens gathered at the Burkhard Brothers store on Ship street and formed a St. Joseph Boosters club. John F. Duncan was acting chairman.

NEED MORE HOUSES

—75 Years Ago—
St. Joseph will need 100 more houses before July 1, according to one of the real estate dealers.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

The nation's two top breweries, in sales, are expected to put up a hectic battle this summer for the No. 1 spot, a financial journal reports. Well, there's nothing like a good, hot fight in sultry weather, to raise a thirst!

Last year the top brewmaster turned out 13.6 million barrels of the stuff, the No. 2 brewer 9.5 million. Those are pretty heady figures.

That means the two beer baronies rolled out a total of more than 23 million barrels of suds. Gulp!

Personally, we don't care which of the two giant suds foundries wins this summer's moment of truth, but if they keep their products tops in taste every beer imbibor in the U.S. probably would give 'em a hearty "Prost!" and, maybe, a couple of rousing "Skalois!"

We're not students of beerology, but we have pals who think the beverage, a marriage of barley malt and hops, is the true nectar of the gods.

Incidentally, the man at the next desk suggests there should be an annual prize for the best beer of the year — like the Oscar and Emmy Awards. Say, a huge solid gold pretzel with the winning brand's name embossed on it in silver dust in place of salt.

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W. J. RANTON
Editor and General Manager

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Letters To The Editor

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

REBIRTH

The golden rays of sunlight streaming down,
Like shafts of flaming arrows from the skies,
Awakening all of nature with their warmth,
Seemingly to proclaim that nothing really dies.

The sparkling crystal dewdrops on the lawn,
Anointing delicate blossoms with fresh dew,
To herald the glorious coming of the spring,
The season of rebirth... life starts anew.

Awakening to the dulcet notes that songbirds sing,
And the delicate display of violets on the lawn,
Each creature of earth again seems to awake,
Recalled to life by spring's bright crimson dawn.

Each tiny woodland creature stirs from sleep,
And forests glow with bright green leafy flame,
Each tiny murmuring brook seems to repeat,
And glory in the echo of the Creator's Name.

And thus, each year, we all are taught anew,
That death is an illusion, 'tis but a lie,
The voice of Nature repeats an eternal truth:
NON OMNIS MORIOR... "I shall not wholly die!"

WANTS HOUSING

I am a senior citizen, and am interested in our housing project which was promised to us some time ago. We can not see why we are not entitled to one such as has been put up in surrounding cities. I am sure there are just as many senior citizens here as in places which surround us. We would appreciate you putting this in your paper to help us to something we feel like we are entitled to.

Thanking you so much, from a senior citizen in need of cheaper rent.

MRS. N. RESCHKE
1450 Lake Boulevard
St. Joseph

STEVENSVILLE VIEW

This is a plea to the commissioners of St. Joseph to realize that the senior citizens' building is really needed. With high taxes and low social security benefits, it is our only hope of existing without moving in with our sons or daughters. Please give this more consideration. Many would start living in ease and why shouldn't they, after paying taxes for so many years? And why shouldn't we expect to still have a little happiness and care-free living?

M.A.
Stevensville.

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

What is the difference between fraternal and identical twins?
Fraternal twins develop from two different eggs, or ova. These twins may resemble each other with the characteristics of any brother or sister.

Identical twins are formed from the same single egg, or ovum. These twins are identical in appearance and later may seem almost identical in their intellectual growth.

Identical twins always have the same sex. Fraternal twins may or may not be of the same sex. Fraternal twins occur about one third more frequently than identical twins.

The chances of twin births occur about once in every 100 births. These statistics seem to have lost their validity since the beginning of the use of the new fertility drugs.



Dr. Coleman

Is it safe for a woman with rheumatic heart disease to become pregnant and have children?

There can be no blanket rule for all women with rheumatic heart disease. There are so many grades of severity of this form of heart disease that each case must be evaluated individually.

There was a time when there was more anxiety about pregnancy and child birth in women with this disorder.

With proper and careful guidance during the entire pregnancy, there can be little added risk to the mother or child.

Women with rheumatic heart disease who have been able to work, play and carry on normal daily activities should not be fearful of pregnancy, a normal birth and a healthy child.

Is there a special meaning to a white rim that surrounds the

eye? Can it affect the vision?
This fine, white, circular discoloration develops rather frequently in people past the age of 55 or 60. It is called arcus senilis. This condition is not considered medically important and does not affect vision.

What foods should be avoided in a low salt or low sodium diet?

Smoked meats, sausage, liverwurst, frankfurters, salted fish, shellfish, salt pork and special meats should be eliminated from the diet.

Cereals and bread made with baking soda or salt should be avoided.

Canned soups, especially those prepared with cubes of bouillon, contain fairly large amounts of salt.

Chili sauce, catsup, pickles, relishes, olives, salted nuts, canned vegetables, beets, sauerkraut, spinach and celery are not included in a low salt diet.

At first glance there seems to be a great deprivation not to have so many things to eat. Actually this is not so. There are limitless foods that can be eaten. Veal, liver, chicken, turkey, salmon, fresh water fish, eggs, duck and goose are only a few of those permitted.

Many vegetables, fruits, desserts and beverages can be eaten with the assurance that the low salt diet will not be broken.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Eye drops can become contaminated. Discard them after the eye infection is cured.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 84
♥ Q8642
♦ 107
♣ AK64

WEST
♠ QJ2
♥ K3
♦ AJ63
♣ 9732

EAST
♠ 1085
♥ 75
♦ KQ9852
♣ Q10

SOUTH
♠ AK763
♥ AJ109
♦ 4
♣ J85

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1♥ Dble
Pass Pass 2♦ Pass
Pass 3♦ Pass 3♥
Pass 4♥

Opening lead — ace of diamonds.

This deal occurred in the match between Great Britain and the United States in 1905. When the hand was played at the first table, with the British holding the East-West cards, the bidding went as shown. Reese, playing with Flint, opened third hand with a psychic bid of one heart.

The American North-South pair did very well to expose the psyche and arrive at the proper contract of four hearts (though they had a total of only 22 high-card points).

Leventritt doubled the heart

bid and Schenken, with five to the queen, left the double in. Reese ran to two diamonds, which Leventritt passed, but, after Schenken had bid three clubs, Leventritt bid three hearts which Schenken raised to four.

The only tricks Leventritt lost were a diamond and a heart. He scored 450 points for the United States.

The bidding at the second table, where an American pair held the East-West cards, was also rather odd. It went:

West North East South
1NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

Erds and Petterson were playing weak notrumps not vulnerable (12 to 14 points), and Erds elected to open with a notrump, though he was a point shy of the minimum requirement for the bid.

After Konstam (playing with S. C. Shapiro) passed, Petterson jumped to three notrump. This bid had the great merit of constituting a legitimate try for game if Erds had maximum values and a diamond fit, and at the same time served as a preemptive bid with a good chance of silencing the opponents if they had the better hands.

Three notrump became the contract and North led a heart. Erds went down two — 100 points — but the United States gained 350 points on the deal.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. What is a halberd?
2. What is an oadlesque?
3. What are jet streams?
4. What is jettisoning?
5. Who invented the smoke screen for concealing troop and ship movements?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1945, former Kentucky Sen. Albert (Happy) Chandler took over as baseball commissioner.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
IRRATIONAL — (I-RASH-en-el) — adjective; without the faculty of, or not endowed with reason; without or deprived of sound judgment; utterly illogical.

BORN TODAY
Born in Guthrie, Ky., in 1905, Robert Penn Warren was educated in the public schools and at Vanderbilt university, where he later taught.

After graduation he held fellowships at the University of California and Yale; was a Rhodes scholar; taught at Southwestern college, Louisiana university, the University of Minnesota and at Yale.

Warren was early identified with the Southern Fugitives and Agrarians. He wrote "John Brown, The Making of a Martyr," an unsympathetic account of the emancipator.



Warren

IT'S BEEN SAID
God knows, I'm not the thing I should be, nor am I the thing I could be. — Robert Burns.

YOUR FUTURE
Important, critical decisions will have to be made. Today's child will be materialistic.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. An ancient weapon, like a long-handled axe.
2. A woman in a harem.
3. Fast, high altitude air currents moving from west to east.
4. Throwing goods overboard to lighten a ship in distress.
5. Thomas B. Hine.

BURGLARS PLUNDER BENTON SUPERMARKET



JUNIOR HIGH CHOIR: These members of the St. Joseph junior high choir will take part in the April 29 scholarship concert of the St. Joseph public school music groups. From left, seated they are Mary Watson, Lora Rogers, Shirley Russell; standing, from left, Betsy Walker, Charlie Zuppan, Gilbert Alti, Steve Doak, and Marta Vanderbeck. Five groups will appear in Saturday's concert with four scheduled for Friday.

Safe Peeled Apart, Gives Up \$2,600

Unknown Amount Is Taken From Stamp Machine

Burglars took about \$2,600 in cash and a safe and postage machine at Rizzo's Discount supermarket, 2162 Red Arrow highway, Benton Heights, last night, Berrien sheriff's deputies reported.

A total of \$2,577.29 in cash receipts from the supermarket and Ron's Meats, in the same building, was taken from the safe, Deputy Jack Page said. An undetermined amount was taken from a stamp dispensing machine.

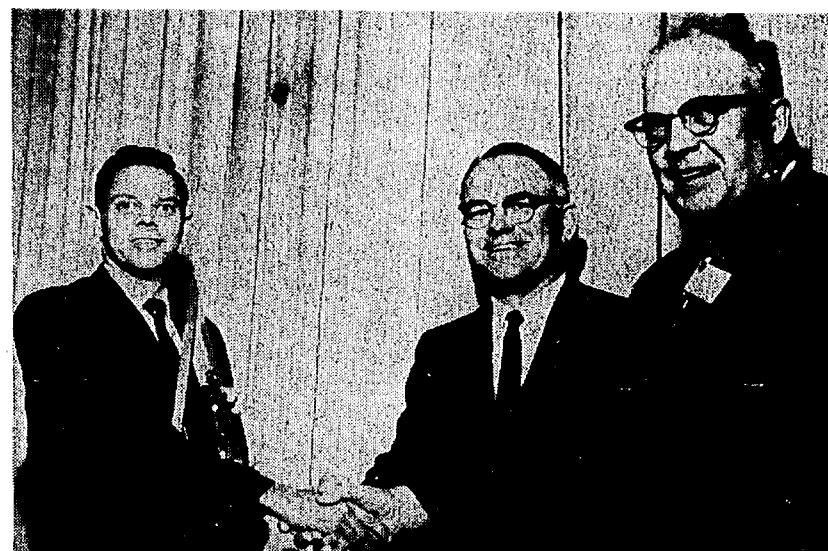
The safe, which held receipts from both businesses, was peeled and pried open. Two pry bars and a pipe used to open the safe were left behind by burglars, Page said. Cleavers and knife sharpeners from the meat market were also used by burglars.

Some merchandise was strewn around, but Deputy Page said it appears only cash was taken. Burglars went through two cash registers in the meat market, but both were empty. The office of the supermarket was ransacked and papers strewn around, but only money from the stamp machine was missing. Burglars also knocked meat to the floor in the cooler. **LOCK BROKEN**

Entry was gained by breaking the lock off a rear door and then kicking it open. Another door, inside, was kicked away from the molding. Burglars apparently had tried to enter another door on the rear of the building, Page said. The lock had been broken loose, but a wooden holding bar kept the door from opening.

In other burglary reports, deputies said Sunday an unoccupied home on the Galtier-Buchanan road, was ransacked. Taken were several lamps, three electric clocks, a portable television set, a sewing machine, table radio, toaster, dishes pots and pans, bedding and knickknacks.

The house is owned by Norris Young, 48, rote 2, Buchanan, who lives next door. Entry was



CHAMP SPEAKER: Adrain Oudbier (left) member of Blossomland Toastmasters, won area 62 (state) speech contest Saturday at Muskegon. He gets congratulations from Joel Grams, president of Blossomland club and Lloyd Phillips, fellow member. Oudbier's speech was on "Acid Test of Education." (Staff photo)

Stevensville Man Chosen Top Speaker

Wins Toastmaster Club Contest At Muskegon

Adrain Oudbier, 308 Glenford road, Stevensville, a member of Blossomland Toastmasters, won the area 62 state speech contest Saturday at Muskegon with talk on "The Acid Test of Education."

Mainstreet Toastmasters of St. Joseph, came in second in the best club award based on attendance, club activities and other factors. The St. Joseph club has won the "Governor's Trophy" in 1963, 1964 and 1966.

Oudbier argued that piling up credits or degrees in college does not necessarily make an educated man. His test: can you answer yes to these three questions: can you entertain a new idea, other people and yourself?

Second in the speech contest was Casey Groenewold of Muskegon. He likened men to Lake Michigan and the Dead Sea. Because the Dead Sea has no outlet it is stagnant. Men too must have an outlet or they stagnate.

There were nine speakers altogether but four were eliminated in an elimination contest in the afternoon. The other finalists were James H. Cole, Battle Creek, who decried "The Death of Craftsmanship;" Robert C. Reusch of Flint who urged listeners to make better use of leisure time in his talk entitled "Brother, Can You Spare Some Time;" and Lawrence Ruick of Newberry who answered in the affirmative the question, "Is God Alive?"

Al Hinkelman of St. Joseph, retiring area governor, presided. He presented International Toastmaster President and Mrs. John Miller of Nevada, Iowa at a reception before the final banquet.

Hinkelman was succeeded by James A. Leader, Jr., Port Huron. Other officers are Fred Pownall, Muskegon, education vice president and Paul Motley, Kalamazoo, administrative vice president. Largest delegation at the convention was from four Twin City Toastmaster clubs.

B.H. Police Jail 10 On Weekend

Benton Harbor police over the weekend made 10 arrests, mostly on drunk charges, and investigated several instances of property destruction.

Mrs. Ruth Atterbury Sunday evening told police a BB pellet had been fired through a window in the front of her home at 525 Cherry street, Benton Harbor.

Police said on Saturday night, Andrew Toscanelli, 363 Linden court, Benton township, told them a rock had been thrown against a window of his auto at Fair avenue and Washington street.

Norma Young of 1661 King avenue, Benton township, told police Saturday a radio had been taken from her car, parked off the 200 block of Michigan street, in the city. Edward Cunningham told police Saturday a revolver had been taken from his home, 535 Clay street.

WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T AFFORD A NEW CAR?



RON CARPENTER

We have an unbeatable selection of O.K. cars. Stop in—I think you'll be pleasantly surprised at the deal I can make!

DON LEITOW
CHEVROLET
PHONE NO 5-3344

Bridgman

FOR SUMMER CAMP SCHOLARSHIPS Band Concerts This Weekend To Feature St. Joe Students

The performance of the St. Joseph public school music groups on Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, in the annual scholarship concerts, will

present an opportunity for the public to see and hear the results of the many hours of practice spent by the young musicians and singers.

Friday's concert will be given by the senior high symphony orchestra, junior high "B" band, senior high chorus, and the high school symphony band. Saturday evening, these groups will play and sing: Junior high symphony orchestra, junior high school choruses, fifth grade chorus, high school choir, and junior high "A" band.

FOR SUMMER CAMP
Proceeds of the concerts will be used to send St. Joseph junior and senior high school students to summer instrumental and vocal music camps. Tickets are being sold by the students and will be available at the door.

Starting time for the concerts which will be presented in the senior high school gym, is 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Lakeshore Driver's Classes Set

Two Sessions This Summer

Raymond Bickford, principal of Lakeshore high school, announced today that a summer driver education program will again be conducted at the school this summer.

All boys and girls residing in the Lakeshore school district who will be 15 years of age or older before July 10 are eligible to enroll in this program.

Two five-week sessions are scheduled—the first beginning Monday, June 5 and concluding Friday, July 7; the second running from Monday, July 10 through Friday, Aug. 11. Assignments to both sessions will be made by the staff upon return of registration cards to the school. Cards must be returned to the principal's office no later than Monday, May 1.

Students will be required to purchase a driver education textbook which they will retain upon completing the class. No other fees will be charged.

No grades are given nor credit toward graduation requirements, but a driver education certificate will indicate satisfactory completion of the course, Bickford said.

Gets 25 Days

David Tyson Vincent, 19, of 1122 McAlister avenue, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to 25 days in jail and fined \$115.30 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving on a revoked license. If the fine is not paid he will have to spend an additional 25 days in jail, St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber decreed.



SAFE PEELED: Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Jack Page examines safe at Rizzo's Supermarket, 2162 Red Arrow highway, which was pried open by burglars last night. A total of \$2,577.29 in cash receipts from the supermarket and Ron's Meats, in the same building, was taken from the safe. A stamp machine in the supermarket office was also looted. (Staff photo)

B.H. Library Shut Tuesday

The Benton Harbor public library will be closed Tuesday to permit staff members to attend the district Michigan Library association meeting at Nazareth college, Kalamazoo, Chief Librarian Eleanor Whitney announced. Ray Mittan, Benton Harbor library board president, and Mrs. Hazel Whipple, staff member, will appear on a panel discussing the MLA's role in collective bargaining.



MARGO CLARK

AT WISCONSIN

Fairplain Coed Wins Scholarship

Margo Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark, 178 Meadow terrace, Fairplain, is among 12 juniors and seniors at the University of Wisconsin who have won scholarships and awards totaling \$1,200 from the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

The students were cited by the association as outstanding juniors and seniors with high achievements in scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

Miss Clark, a junior, is a member of the student senate and Chi Omega social sorority. Majoring in physical therapy, she ranks scholastically among the top students at the university.

AT COLLEGE

Local Youth Elected By Press Group

MARQUETTE (AP) — Steve Reed of Central Michigan University today heads the Michigan Collegiate Press Association.

Reed was elected president at the group's 7th annual conference in Marquette Saturday.

(Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Reed, 330 Gary avenue, Fairplain, recently was voted outstanding reporter on the Central Michigan student newspaper, Reed transferred from Lake Michigan College to Central.)

The CMU Life was declared sweepstakes winner and winner in judging of daily college newspapers for four-year schools of 2,000 or more students.

The Madonna Herald of Madonna College, Livonia, was named tops for four-year colleges with enrollments of 2,000 or less and the Students' Life of Davenport College of Business, Grand Rapids, headed judging for two-year schools.

Miss Ruth LaVoy of Northern Michigan University was elected MCPA vice president. Miss Beverly Jefferys of Northwood Institute was named board member at large. Mrs. Pauline Drumm of Delta College was named member advisor at large, and John Boyd Jr. of Michigan State University was named executive secretary.

Apartment Destroyed In BH Fire

Blaze Triggers Shotgun Shells

Benton Harbor firemen early Sunday morning extinguished a blaze that destroyed the interior of a two-room living unit in an apartment building at 375 Pipestone street.

No one was reported injured in the fire, but the occupant, Bobby G. Jones, 27, was arrested by city police outside the building and booked on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. He posted \$100 bond.

Firemen, called to the scene at 4:12 a.m., said a carelessly discarded cigarette or match in bedding appeared to be the cause of the blaze. Firemen said when they arrived, flames were pouring through the window and upward toward the eaves. Also, firemen said, shotgun shells were exploding inside the apartment, having been set afire.

Occupants of other apartments in the building were evacuated, but returned after the fire was out, it was reported.

Firemen also made two runs Saturday afternoon, one involving a blaze in a truck operated by Don Klesling on Wall street. Firemen said the vehicle became smoke filled from a blaze that started near the heater unit. The blaze was reported at 12:40 p.m.

Firemen at 4:10 p.m. were called to the Whirlpool Self-Service laundry, 363 Territorial road, and reported that a defective drier had emitted flames. Firemen said there was no fire damage.

Strike Vote At S. J. Firm

Members of UAW Local union 210 have taken a vote to strike against the Industrial Rubber Goods division in St. Joseph provided their contract is not renewed, according to Local President William Baer.

Baer said the contract deadline is June 2. Contract negotiations will be started soon, he said, although no meeting date has been set yet. The vote was 249 to 5.

Tickets Still On Sale For Final Contest

Tickets for the final Miss Blossomtime contest scheduled for May 1 in the Benton Harbor high school gymnasium are still available.

Rick Holt, chairman of the Blossomtime central queen's committee, reported that the tickets are selling quickly and only a limited number remain.

Those wishing to purchase tickets may pick them up at either the Benton Harbor or St. Joseph office of the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce and are advised to do so at the earliest possible date.

Ticket prices are \$2.50 for bleacher seats and \$3 for balcony seats.

Cite WHFB For Crop Warnings

Weather Bureau Issues Award

Radio station WHFB has received a public service award from the U.S. Weather Bureau for weather broadcasts to protect southwester Michigan agriculture.

Roy L. Fox Weather Bureau regional director informed J. P. Scherer WHFB general manager that the station's broadcasts have "helped the fruit growers in lower Michigan to save many millions of dollars through the prompt and accurate broadcast of Weather Bureau forecasts."

Cited particularly were frost warnings over WHFB in the spring of 1966 when a prolonged cold spell threatened to nearly wipe out the area's fruit crop.

The public service award was presented by James W. Zoller meteorologist in charge of the Grand Rapids forecasting station. It was signed by Dr. George P. Cressman director of the Weather Bureau.

Paint Crew Must Have Competition

St. Joseph police are investigating theft of a \$2,000 paint pump, 300 feet of air hose and 20 five-gallon cans of paint.

The theft took place sometime between 4 p.m. last Thursday and 9 a.m. Saturday from a storage trailer at the west end of the new Napier bridge now under construction. The equipment is owned by NW Industries of Gary. Workmen had just mixed the red and aluminum paint and were going to start painting when the theft was discovered.

Police say the theft was probably committed by more than one person because of the weight of the items stolen. The paint pump weighs 150 pounds and the paint cans about 125 pounds apiece.

TO MEET

THREE OAKS — The Three Oaks American Legion Auxiliary's Past Presidents' club will be entertained Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Lester Klute.

Ropers Note Golden Date

The Stanley Ropers, prominent residents of the North Shore Drive, Benton Harbor, who celebrated their golden anniversary over the past weekend, have been identified with the business, church and social life of the twin cities community since the middle 1940's.

They were married in Chicago. Mrs. Roper's home city, on April 21, 1917. Mr. Roper was Ruth Johnson. She had been a Benton Harbor summer resident since 1912.

Mr. Roper established the Stanley Roper Motor Co., a Cadillac and Oldsmobile agency in Benton Harbor in 1946 and the pair moved here from Chicago the following year. Mr. Roper's last business location was at 210 Water street. He retired in 1957.

Both he and Mrs. Roper have long been active in the Berrien County chapter of the American Red Cross and currently are members of the Advisory board. Mr. Roper formerly served this board as chairman three years. Mrs. Roper was the county chapter's Production and Supply chairman many years. She also chaired the Fort Custer Council of the Red Cross on two different occasions.

She has worked in the Benton Harbor Mercy Hospital Auxiliary and was in charge of the installation of Mercy's Coffee Shop.

Her activities include St. Catherine's Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church in St. Joseph and the twin city Algonquin Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. Roper is a sponsor of the Point O' Woods Golf and Country club of which both he and Mrs. Roper are members.

Long a leader in Exchange club activities, Mr.



AT ANNIVERSARY FETE: Approximately 150 guests were entertained at a cocktail party at the Point O' Woods Saturday evening in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roper. Shown at the party with their parents are the honored couple's children. Left to right are, Miss Barbara Roper of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Roper, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Robbins of Dearborn. Mrs. Robbins is the former Dorothy Roper. (Staff Photo)

Larry Allen Klug Weds Miss Donna Jean Hauch

St. Paul's Lutheran church in Stevensville was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Donna Jean Hauch of Stevensville and Larry Allen Klug of Baroda.

The Rev. Harold J. Zink



MRS. LARRY ALLEN KLUG (Nee Donna Jean Hauch) (Caruso Portrait)

Churchwomen's Role Is Topic Of Luncheon

The role of women in the Lutheran and Catholic churches was the theme of the annual spring luncheon of Saron Lutheran Church Women last week when members of the Marian Guild of St. Joseph Catholic Church were guests.

Special guests included Sister Agnes Peter, O.P.; Sister Anne Celeste, O.P.; and Mrs. Robin Campbell, president of the Marian Guild. The latter two were the featured speakers on "The Role of Women in the Roman Catholic Church Today."

Following the talks, president of Saron Church Women, Mrs. Frans A. Victorson joined the three special guests in a panel which answered questions on the role of women in the Lutheran and Catholic churches.

Mrs. Edward Gustafson and Mrs. Joseph Streick were co-chairmen for the luncheon. Assisting were Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. James Basselman, Mrs. Lester Hinkel, Mrs. Irving Huelsberg, Mrs. John Kollath, Mrs. Frank Larsen, Mrs. James Lester, Mrs. James Linke, Mrs. Dale Longacre, Mrs. Raymond

officiated at the nuptials. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Hauch of Stevensville and the late Ernest G. Hauch. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Klug of Baroda.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Richard E. Hauch, the bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie featuring a detachable train trimmed with cluny lace. Her full-length tulle veil was edged with lace and held by a circlet of organza and tulle petals trimmed with seed pearls.

She carried a cascade of pom poms centered with a single large mum.

Mrs. Werner West, the bride's sister of Valparaiso, Ind., was matron of honor. She wore a mint green floor-length gown with a lace bodice and crepe skirt. Her headpiece was a mint green picture hat trimmed with a tulle sash and she carried a cascade of white daisies.

Identically dressed were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Robert Akright of Benton Harbor, Mrs. Arthur Hauch of Sawyer, and Miss Cynthia Klug, the groom's sister of Baroda.

Ruth Ann Hauch and Suzanne West were flower girls.

Donald Klug was his brother's best man. Ushers were Larry Hasse of Baroda, Bernard Skala of Buchanan, Steven Hauch, brother of the bride of Stevensville, Walter Rudowski of Berrien Springs, Albert Hauch of Three Oaks, and David Hauch of Stevensville.

A reception was held at the New Troy American Legion hall.

After a wedding trip through the western states, the couple will make their home on Amy drive in Baroda.

The bride is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is employed as an IBM payroll clerk at Modern Plastics Corp. in Benton Harbor.

Her husband graduated from New Troy high school and served four years in the U.S. Navy. He is a service technician at Heath Co. in St. Joseph.

Ihde-Appel Nuptials Occur On Saturday

COLOMA — Donna Christine Appel and Kenneth M. Ihde were united in marriage Saturday in the First Methodist church in Coloma by the Rev. Leon Andrews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Appel of Sunset drive, Coloma. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Ihde of Anchorage, Alaska.

The bride wore a floor length gown of silk organza over taffeta. Reembroidered lace appliques were scattered over the skirt which fell from a raised waistline into a chapel train. A crystal crown secured her elbow-length silk illusion veil and she carried a cascade of yellow roses accented by camellia foliage and ivy.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Norman Smith, was matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of aqua silk organza over taffeta. A floating panel accented the back of the gown. A cluster of daisies and short yellow veil formed her head piece and she carried a single rose accented with aqua streamers.

Her bridesmaid was Mrs. Gary Terzich of Coloma, and her junior bridesmaid was her sister, Laurel. They wore yellow gowns fashioned the same as the matron of honor's. Andrea Sipla was flower girl.

The best man was Norman Smith, brother-in-law of the bride. Ushers were Gary Terzich of Coloma and Robert and Greg Livingston of Chicago. Brad and Douglas Sipla were ringbearer and usher.

A reception was held at Melody Hall.

The newlyweds will be at home at Sawyer Air Force Base in Marquette after May 1, where the groom is stationed as a clerk-typist of the U.S. Air Force.

The bride is a 1965 graduate of Coloma high school and Data Systems Ins. of Kalamazoo. She was employed at Whirlpool Corp. as a key punch operator.

The groom graduated from West Anchorage high school in 1964.



MRS. KENNETH IHDE (Nee Donna Appel)

WOMEN

Mrs. Faber Describes Trip To Ossili Club Members

By ARLYS DERRICK Staff Writer

"Although we were told we could go anywhere or photograph anything, a feeling of uneasiness persisted throughout our two weeks stay in Russia," Mrs. Michael Faber told members of Ossili club Friday.

The occasion was the annual luncheon held this year at Win Schuler's of Stevensville. New officers assumed their duties for the next two years and the club voted a \$100 gift to the new Benton Harbor library.

Mrs. Faber described Russia from a woman's viewpoint — as she saw it last summer when she and her doctor husband joined a tour of doctors and their wives to the Scandinavian countries and Russia.

The uneasiness began, she said, when they first arrived in Leningrad and their passports were taken away for the duration of their stay. Their guide told the tour members to be careful of what they said since their rooms might be "bugged," they were warned not to be critical, and not to strike any comparison.

A multitude of paper work greeted them at the airport, the speaker related, and their uneasiness increased at not being able to know where they would go.

The women really felt more free than most of the men in the party and although they stayed in groups when they visited the historic sites of Leningrad and Moscow, they asked questions freely of their guides although the answers were usually quite guarded. Mrs. Faber noted that the doctors who were taking seminars on heart surgery and other aspects of medicine at the foreign hospital, found the seminars frustrating since the Russian doctors and scientists really shared no knowledge with the Americans. Most doctors in Russia are women and receive less pay than a bricklayer and are held in less regard since work seems to be the symbol of achievement in Russia.

The Russian people seemed proud of what they had achieved in the last 50 years and everyone worked hard — even the older women were busy cleaning streets.

The old Czarist churches and places were kept in excellent repair, Mrs. Faber noted, and now are museums where there are some of the most priceless art pieces in the world. On the other hand, she said, the modern buildings present a handsome facade to the public but despite the fact they are very new are already drab and run down inside.

The women were told that religion is not forbidden in Russia but since atheism is taught in the schools, it is only the older people who attend church.

They found Moscow more bustling than Leningrad and in both places they noted few children on the streets in contrast to their visit to Scandinavian countries where children were much in evidence.

Reverence for Lenin was everywhere, Mrs. Faber said. His picture was in the streets, subways, homes.

Red Square was beautiful with its churches in the Byzantine style but the main attraction there is the tomb of Lenin where thousands stand in line to go in.

Moscow's subway, Mrs. Faber described as "fabulous" with its crystal chandeliers, its well-functioning escalators, and its beautiful sculpture. The ballet and circus were delightful, she said. When the tour went to the ballet, General De Gaulle of France was at that particular performance with the high Russian officials and a tremendous crowd was on hand to catch a view of him. Prices of these entertainments was very low so that workers could afford to attend them. Merchandise was very inexpensive in the two Russian cities, too, Mrs. Faber noted.

She concluded by noting that the Russian's pride in his country and recent attempts to add profit incentive to farm production there, add up to hope that there is a chance of peaceful co-existence between Russia and our country.

Officers who will serve



FLOWERS OF WELCOME: Mrs. Doyle Stemen (seated) was welcomed and presented a corsage by Mrs. Howard Paxton at the annual Ossili luncheon held Friday at Win Schuler's of Stevensville when Mrs. Stemen became president of the club to serve for the next two years. She was also program chairman for the day with Mrs. Elmer Rohring serving as decorations chairman. Mrs. Raymond Floate was the outgoing president. (Staff photo)

with Mrs. Doyle Stemen for the two-year term include Mrs. Howard Paxton, first vice president; Mrs. Raymond Floate, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Watkins, secretary; Mrs. Robert Willem, treasurer; and Mrs. Kenneth Lancaster, Mrs. Alden Bierman, Mrs. E.L. Antwerp, Mrs. Leigh Hagle, and Mrs. Leo Montgomery, directors.

Mrs. Fay Hill will represent the club at the Berrien County Federation of Women's club and Mrs. James Owen will be representative of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Federation. Mrs. R.B. Howard is card chairman.

Pair Honored On 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaczocha of 1002 McAllister avenue, Benton Harbor, were honored at a surprise buffet supper Saturday, April 22 at the home of the Edward Zychs, 146 Eloise, Benton Harbor. The event was in honor of the couple's 25th wedding anniversary.

The party was hosted by the couples' children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kaczocha of Detroit, Miss Elaine Kaczocha of Flint, and Miss Loretta Kaczocha of Benton Harbor.

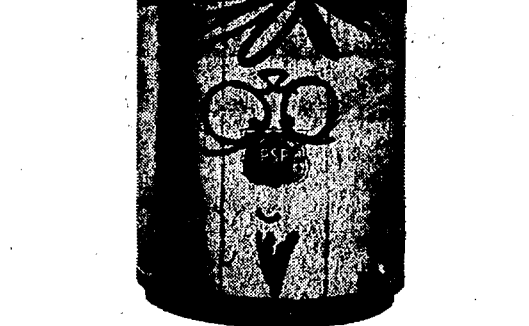
The couple was married April 19, 1942 in St. Stanislaw's Catholic church, in Philadelphia and moved to Benton Harbor shortly after their marriage. They have resided here since that time.

Mr. Kaczocha is employed by Clark Equipment Co. and Mrs. Kaczocha is a cook at St. John's Catholic school. Both are members of St. John's Catholic church.

Fifty guests attended the affair, some of them from Philadelphia.

A NEW SLANT

A square or almost-square room can take on a new slant, says the Tile Council of America. Use ceramic tile on the floor and set it on the diagonal to achieve an unusual effect, the trade association of the nation's ceramic tile makers suggests. Good ceramic tile is assured when it's "Quality Certified" by the Tile Council.



ROSES

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Sturdy Wrapped Hardy
ROSES

In all the new
potent varieties.

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Additional wiring needed? Take advantage of our money-saving wiring certificates.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1967

TORNADO'S MARK REMAINS ON PEARL AREA

GOP Urges
Missionary
MovementRomney Seeks
Voluntary Help
On Big Problems

LANSING (AP) — If Michigan Republicans are taking Gov. George Romney's advice, they are out today looking for a way to help their fellow man.

Romney and a host of nationally prominent Republicans have urged GOP members to "get out and mix with people" and to prove that they belong to the party that cares about people.

The Michigan GOP's "grass roots involvement program" was boosted by Romney and the other party officials Saturday in speeches before about 200 county chairmen and other party leaders.

Romney said the program is aimed at attracting voluntary help from party members—help to solve problems ranging from urban renewal to crime.

In his speech, the governor mentioned citizen patrols as one method of combatting the rising crime rate in Detroit, among other cities.

Ray Humphreys, director of the GOP National Committee's educational training program, joined Romney in urging Michigan Republicans to work with other people.

Robert Ray, Iowa Republican state chairman and chairman of the GOP State Chairmen's Conference, and Donald R. Reed, organizer of a Chicago movement aimed at adding Negroes to the party rolls, also discussed strategies for helping the GOP.

Romney stressed the involvement theme, calling it, "A better way and a better program than the Democrats represent," he said. "A lot of Democrats and independents don't agree with the government philosophy, but they need a reason to join us."

"Only the Republican party is in a position to have faith in people — Democrats' faith is in government," Romney said.

File Petition
For Probate Of
\$20,000 Estate

Petition for probate in the estate of the late William Herman, Three Oaks township, has been filed in Berrien probate court.

Petitioner is his son, Robert J. Herman, Racine, Wis. The estate is valued at an estimated \$20,000. The petition asks that Phyllis Snyder of Three Oaks be named administratrix in the estate. No date for hearing of the petition has been set.

Listed as heir, in addition to the son, is a daughter, Mrs. Jane C. Clark of Bronson, Mich.

Area Youths Tops
In Driving ContestColoma Boy To Compete
For U.S. Title

Youths from Berrien county fared well Sunday in a state driving contest, sponsored by Amvets Post 88, with Coloma and St. Joseph representatives placing first and second, respectively.

Fennville
Principal
Dies At 37Heart Attack
Fatal To Wiles

WILLIAM D. WILES

FENNVILLE — Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Holy Cross Lutheran church, Saginaw, for William D. Wiles, 37, principal of the Anna Michen elementary school of Fennville.

Wiles was pronounced dead on arrival at the Douglas Community hospital late Friday afternoon where he was taken after he slumped over the wheel of his automobile as he was driving away from the school, the victim of an apparent heart attack.

Principal in the Fennville school system since last September, Wiles was formerly the assistant principal of the Chipewaukee Middle School in Saginaw.

Wiles was born on Oct. 31, 1929 in St. Louis, Mo. A Navy veteran, he received his education at Michigan State and Central Michigan universities.

Surviving are his wife, Rosemarie, and four children, Ann Marie of Cahokia, Ill.; Barbara Jo, 8, Robert Dean, 5, and Richard Dean, 8 months; his

Arthur Pupedis, 18, a Coloma high school senior, took first place in the event, held at Westland shopping center at Wayne, near Detroit.

Robert Pliley, 17, a St. Joseph Catholic high school student, finished second.

Other contestants were Linda Sloan, 17, of Hartford, who Pupedis placed sixth and Robert Eisenbrenner, 17, of Watervliet, who was seventh.

An official of the local Amvets post said Pupedis will compete May 12-13 in a national driving contest at Soldier field, Chicago, co-sponsored by Amvets and the Dodge division of Chrysler Corp. The winner of this event is to receive a 1967 Dodge and a \$500 scholarship.

About 18 youths from throughout the state competed in yesterday's contest in the Detroit suburb. The program was held under the chairmanship of Lt. Gale Sommerberg of Westland, an Amvets official.

Peter Ambros served as chairman of the local phase of the contest.

The contest consisted of safe driving demonstrations on a course designated by state police and sheriff's department officials in the Wayne area.

Study Club
Party Set

Benton Harbor Brownson Study club of St. John's will hold its annual spring party and dessert luncheon Tuesday, April 25, at 1 p.m. in the church clubroom. The party is open to the public. Proceeds will be used for the club's nurse's scholarship. Donation is \$1.

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wiles of Dupont, Ill., and a brother, O. J. Wiles, of Ogden, Utah. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. James Rubie, of LeMay, Mo.

The body has been taken to the Gugel funeral home in Saginaw. Burial will be in the Holy Cross cemetery, Saginaw.

Destruction
Of Property
'Fantastic'Some Looting
Reported; Repairs
Are Under Way

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

FENNIVILLE — Property owners around the agricultural community of Pearl, about three miles south of Fennville, were busy throughout the weekend digging out of the rubble left in the wake of Friday night's tornado.

Neighbors were helping each other carry valuable belongings from the twisted structures that once were homes.

Crewmen for Consumers Power Co., General Telephone Co. and Chesapeake & Ohio railroad were working around the clock to repair broken power and communication lines and reset utility poles.

Allegan county sheriff's men remained at the scene to police the area and attempt to keep some order.

Deputies said their biggest problem was created by sightseers and occasional looters. People swarmed from all directions to review the damage, often parking along the roadway and causing traffic jams on the narrow dirt and blacktop roads.

"We caught a few fellows trying to pick up things that didn't belong to them," said Deputy Hugh Bridgeman. "We have to watch them so they won't get close to hot wires. People have been wandering around here like a bunch of goats," he added.

Deputies reported all Allegan county roads open to traffic by mid-Saturday. They said the county road commission began removing the big trees and rubble felled across the roadways within hours after the storm hit Friday.

Temporary repairs were made on Consumers Power Co. lines so that electricity was restored to nearly all homes in the county by Saturday afternoon. Workmen were still stringing new high tension lines through the Pearl area today, however.

FANTASTIC POWER
For those who visited the area, the narrow path of destruction as viewed in the sunlight was shocking.

Huge trees were either uprooted and dropped on the ground like tenpins, or they were cut off by the powerful winds about halfway up from the trunk. In places, a whole woods stood like a field of dried corn stalks, the tops ripped from the trees and the remaining trunks standing raw and stripped.

Homes and barns were torn into fragments of brick, wood and sheet metal and these fragments, plus their contents were strewn for hundreds of feet.

Peculiar things were done by the wind. Trees were felled all around one home, but the house was left standing intact. A few windows were missing.

Another house was stripped of a few shingles and a front porch.

From Pearl for about three miles northwest there could be found fragments of sheet metal that were believed to have been parts of two trailer homes that literally disappeared when the twister hit them.

A big twisted piece of rubble lying half on 56th street was believed to have been from one of the trailer homes. A large twisted piece of iron was found behind the Pearl school and was thought to have been the frame of the other trailer.

CLEAR PATH

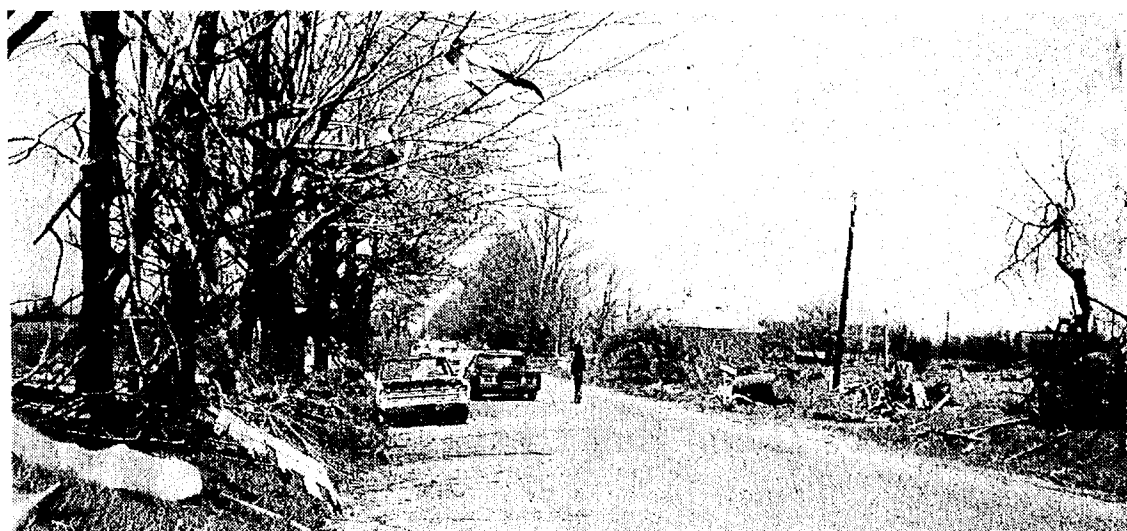
The path of the storm was easy to follow. The damage ran for a strip about five or six miles in length in an even northeasterly direction and was from 500 to 1,000 feet in width.

Then the twister apparently left the ground and did not touch down again until it hit the Dunningville area on M-40 between Allegan and Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kollar watched the tornado shatter their new home on 117th avenue near Pearl. When the twister approached, they got in their car and drove off just seconds before it hit.

Minutes later they returned to find only the east wall standing. Across the driveway, the two-story home of their son, John, had been knocked loose from the foundation, part of the roof was ripped off and windows blown out.

A large cement block building between the two Kollar homes,



'KEEP MOVING': An Allegan county sheriff's deputy waves on traffic on 56th street in the center of the damage at Pearl Sunday while cleanup operations continued. Deputies said the work was hampered by sightseers who caused traffic jams

by parking to look on the narrow country roads. Electricity was restored and trees and rubble were cleared from the roads by mid-Saturday although workmen remained in the area throughout the weekend. (Staff photo)



NEW HOME DEMOLISHED: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kollar and relatives probe rubble of their home left after tornado hit Friday. Kollars had been working on the \$14,000 home two years and completed it just last week. Kollars fled in their car and watched twister blow their home to bits. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

wreckage of their house. Citizens of the Pearl community began carrying furniture and supplies from the elementary school which was closed. Ceiling beams were weakened and a brick wall bulged out by the twister.

Friends of Mrs. Shelly Johnson spent the weekend trying to find her glasses. They were lost

when her mobile home exploded around her as the tornado hit. Sections of fruit trees in the area were uprooted or damaged and some farm tenant cabins were flattened or damaged. Packing and equipment sheds were damaged heavily on several area farms.

Clean-up operations continued in other areas hit by the Friday night storm.

The Sister Lakes area was reported returning to normal after the storm. Power and telephone service was quickly restored, roads were opened and trees and limbs were being disposed of.

Business man Robert Gard, commented on the public spirit shown during and after the storm.

"Our fire department usually has about 35 men," he said, "but we must have had 80 to 100 people who pitched in to clear things up."

Gard said the John Sherr farm, east of Sister Lakes was apparently the hardest hit, with several buildings blown down. Other houses and farms reported damage from falling trees and limbs.

The Sister Lakes ambulance service made two runs during the storm. In one instance, a Mr. Phillips, his wife, and three children were trapped in their car when a tree fell on it. Another woman was taken for treatment when her car ran into a fallen tree.

Business buildings in Sister Lakes apparently escaped major damage. Gard said he knew of no interruption of business over the weekend.

The path of the storm was cleared, he said. Although no one in the area will definitely say it was a twister, nobody says it wasn't either.

Van Buren county road engineer Paul Kaiser said three or four days work remains in cleaning up and hauling branches but stated no roads are blocked.

Just Smoke
Benton township firemen were called to 1200 Territorial road last night by a caller who thought there was fire where there was smoke. There wasn't; the smoke came from smudge pots used by Ed Rorabeck in a fruit stand.

Barbara Ann Prose, Salutatorian

Bloom'dale Kindergarten Roundup Set

BLOOMINGDALE — The dates of May 9 and 10 have been set for kindergarten registration at the Bloomington elementary school. Parents registering children are asked to bring an immunization record and official birth certificate. Those parents who did not receive letters may contact Jerry Bergman, elementary school principal.

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Two Hurt
In Shooting
AccidentsShotgun Pellets
Also Hit Police Car

Two persons were wounded, one critically, in accidental shootings over the weekend, Berrien sheriff's deputies reported.

Critically injured when struck in the eye by a .22 caliber bullet was Vincent G. Price, 15, route 2, Eau Claire. Price was treated at Watervliet Community hospital and then rushed to Memorial hospital at South Bend.

A 14-year-old companion, John K. Paustian, told Deputy Nigel Krickhahn he was checking the safety on the rifle when it went off.

The incident happened about 4:45 p.m. on the Irving Paustian farm near Eau Claire. The two youths, along with John's brother, Duane, and a neighbor boy, Rodney D. Pozivilko, 14, were playing basketball near the bar. John said he picked up the rifle to check the safety and must have touched the trigger. He then saw Vincent drop to his knees.

WARNING UNHEEDED
The youth told Krickhahn he had taken the rifle, a .22 semi-automatic, from his father's gun cabinet, despite a warning from his mother that it wasn't to be taken without his father's permission.

The two youths were about 10 feet apart when the gun went off. Krickhahn said the incident will be investigated by Berrien juvenile authorities.

James P. Kaiser, 20, route 3, Coloma, suffered a minor arm wound Sunday night when a .22 single shot rifle went off as he and his brother were cleaning it.

Kaiser said the gun had just been returned after being loaned out, and they assumed it was empty. Kaiser had been checking alignment on the sites and was looking into the barrel shortly before the rifle went off. They had already clicked it twice with no result, and his brother, Michael, 17, was checking the hammer.

Michael clicked it one more time and it went off, deputies said. The bullet hit James in the upper arm. He was treated at Mercy hospital and then released.

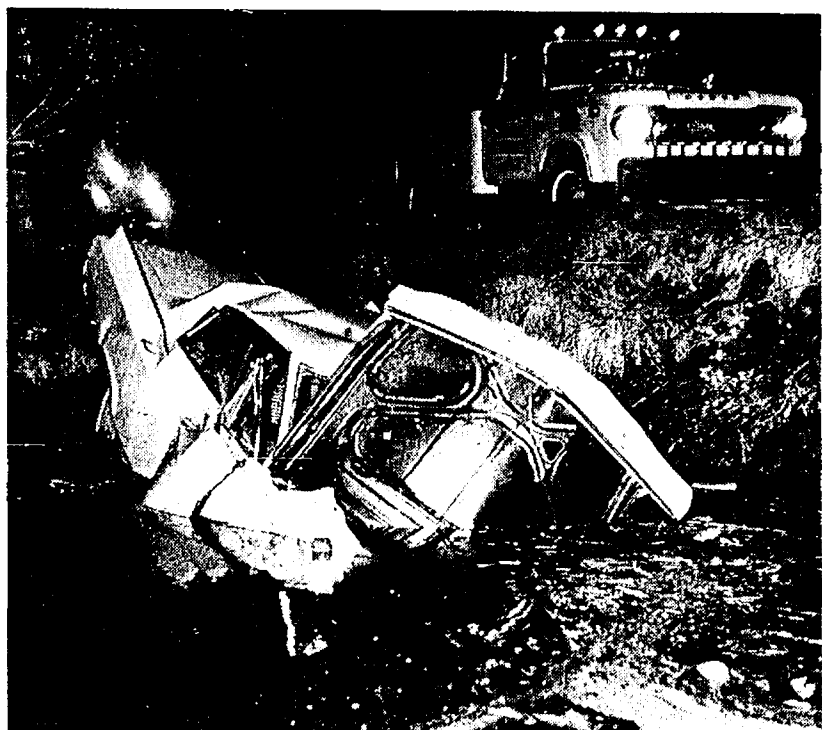
DEPUTY'S CAR HIT
In another weekend shooting incident, a Berrien sheriff's department car was peppered with shotgun pellets early Sunday morning.

Deputy Fred Reeves said he was going past Riverside school when the pellets hit. The windshield was damaged and a spotlight knocked out.

Reeves said a 12-gauge shotgun shell casing was found near the school. Footprints led from the school across a field, through an orchard and into a pine grove, he said.

At the time of the shooting Reeves was taking Dave Townsend, 36, of 3400 Territorial road, to Mercy hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in a fight at Riverside cafe. Reeves said Townsend had been attacked and beaten by five persons.

THREE OAKS — Mrs. James McDonald is at home after spending five weeks as a surgical patient in the St. Anthony hospital Michigan City Ind.



WET CRASH LANDING: Three persons escaped serious injuries early Sunday morning when the auto in which they were riding left 66th street, north of County Road 388 in Geneva township, sideswiped a tree and plunged into a creek. Released from the South Haven Community hospital after treatment for cuts and bruises were driver Fred Hicks, 32, route 2, South Haven, and two passengers, Cynthia Johnson, 15, route 1, South Haven, and John Nelson, 19, route 1, Bangor. Hicks told troopers of South Haven post that he lost control of his car when he apparently fell asleep. Troopers ticketed Hicks for driving too fast for conditions. (Tom Renner photo)